MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL LVI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961 NO. 19

Monday's Blood Drive Will Aim for Goal of 200 Pints

The 21st biennial Blood Drive will be conducted Monday from 11 a. m. until 4:45 p. m. in a bloodmobile unit set up in McCullough Gym.

The goal for the drive has been set at 200 pints, Hilda Wing '62, chairman of the drive announced. In the Fall, with a goal of 250 pints, only 183 pints were given.

To encourage participation in this drive, fraternity and sorority competition will be restored. Last spring Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Tau had the largest participation.

Any students under 21 who wish to donate must have parental permission. Those who have recently had shots and are thus ineligible will not be counted in the percentages. Faculty members are also invited to give blood. Sandwiches, coffee and donuts will be served.

After the blood has been collected, it is taken to Burlington where it is tested and typed. From there, it is sent out to many hospitals in Vermont and New Hampshire. A large ready supply of blood is needed, both for emergencies and for everyday use. In the past twelve years, a total of 3810 pints have been collected at Middlebury. It is hoped that this drive will send the total over the 4000 mark.

Registrar Lists First Semester House Averages

Atwater Club and Alpha Xi Delta led the campus in scholastic averages for the first semester. The average for total men and women fell slightly, but the average for total fraternities and sororities rose somewhat.

The left hand column shows the first semester average compared to the final average for 1959-60 shown in the right-hand column.

MEN		
Total men and women	78.07	78.09
Atwater Club	81.18	79.70
Zeta Psi	79.05	78.05
Delta Upsilon	77.36	76.00
Sigma Epsilon	76.90	75.42
Alpha Sigma Psi	76.68	76.52
Chi Psi	76.31	75.51
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.20	75.36
Total fraternities	76.20	75.67
Alpha Tau Omega	76.14	75.79
Total men	75.97	76.09
Neutral men	75.49	77.33
Kappa Delta Rho	75.08	75.12
Phi Kappa Tau	73.66	74.26
Theta Chi	72.16	73.88
WOMEN		
Alpha Xi Delta	82.76	81.97
Pi Beta Phi	82.50	82.66
Theta Chi Omega	81.91	79.20
Total sororities	81.89	81.17
Delta Delta Delta	81.87	81.38
Sigma Kappa	81.82	80.37
Total women	81.21	80.94
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.80	80.73
Neutral women	80.69	80.64

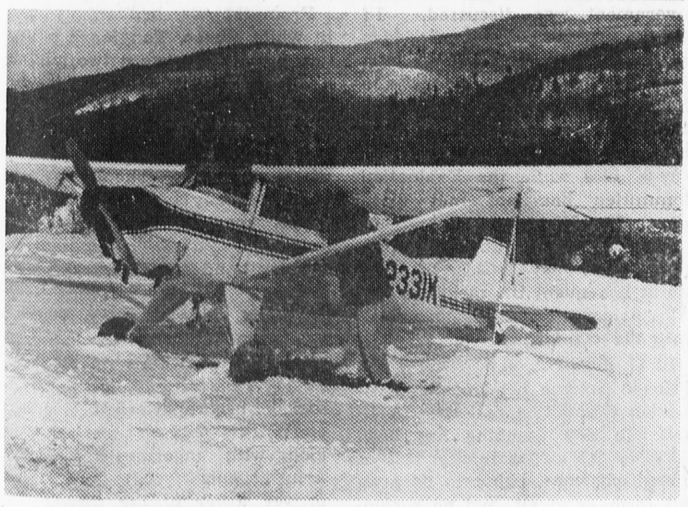
Inside Story

DEAN'S LIST: Senior men and sophomore women lead in scholastics for first semester. Page 3

JOB HUNTERS: Senior women are faced with the problem of finding a suitable job after graduation. Page 5

NCAA SKIING: Denver University wins the national ski championships at the Snow Bowl as Middlebury finishes second Page 6

NEW MAJOR: Dean Bowker defends the Life Science major at a meeting of the SEPC. Page 8



NEW HORIZONS: Daniel Silver '62 stands beside the Flying Panther's newly purchased plane.

Flying Panthers Buy Plane; New Members Are Sought

A new single-engine Luscombe, recently purchased by the Middlebury Flying Panthers, Inc., arrived here last week from South Haven, Mich. The new "8-A" model has two radios and full instrumentation and can carry two passengers and two suitcases, in contrast to the club's old model which even lacked a functioning compass.

The Luscombe has a cruising range of 500 miles and flies at an average speed of 100 miles per hour.

John McEwan '61 hitchhiked from Middlebury to South Haven last week to buy and fly back the 65 horsepower, $1875 plane.

McEwan's trip took five days altogether and was spotted with several interesting adventures. Among them was a hair-raising experience with a Canadian hot-rodder who only slowed down from his average 75 miles per hour speed to solicit "drag competi-

(Continued on Page 5)

'Cyrano', Heroic Comedy, Set for Three Night Run

Photo by J. F. Smith '48

TAKE THAT YOU SWINE: Robert Higgins as Cyrano stabs Edward Davis '62 who plays de Valvert in the current production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

By HELEN GEYH

"A heroic comedy in five acts in verse" is the description given by Edmond Rostand of his play "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening tonight in Wright Memorial Theater. The drama department production, which will run through Saturday night, does indeed feature a melange of heroics, comedy and poetry.

The hero, Cyrano, is based on a real seventeenth century figure, a poet-playright contemporary with Moliere. In the drama, Cyrano, played by Robert Higgins, instructor in English, is valiant and romantic but inordinately sensitive about the size of his nose. Although he adores the beautiful Roxanne, Beverly Hensel '62, he wins her love through his ardent and sensitive letters not for himself but for the handsome and stupid Christian de Neuvillette played by Charles Canterbury '63. This triangle provides the basis for the romance, intrigue and adventure which characterize the play up until its tragic and tender denouement.

Casts of Thousands

Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, appears as Ragueneau; Horace P. Beck, assistant professor of American literature, as Carbon; and Frederick B. Bowman, assistant professor of drama, as Jodelet. Duncan Kendall '64 is de Guiche, Samuel Berman '61 is Ligniere, a poet, and Todd Glen '62 is le Bret.

Edward Davis '62 will be seen as both de Valvert and a monk. Celt Grant '63, Stanhope Cunningham '64 and Charles Gibbons '64 play the three marquis. William Potter '63 and Smith Mowry '64 appear respectively as Cuigy and

(Continued on Page 4)

Erwin D. Canham, Editor, Will Be Conference Speaker

By BETTY ANN COOPER

"The role of the daily newspaper remains an urgent and important one in America. Radio, television, and news-magazines each fail in important respects to perform adequately the total informing function." Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and a speaker at the 1961 Middlebury Conference, thus sums up his view of printed mass media.

Canham is one of the nations' leading writers, radio commentators and public speakers and one of the best known American editors throughout the world. His opinions and suggestions for the improvement of journalism have been discussed by the International Federation of Editors and Journalists and similar groups in many foreign countries.

Meets Basic Needs

Journalism, Canham feels, has an important function because "radio and television are not fully equipped to meet basic human needs." They present news quickly, and do not give their audiences time to "read things over, to savor and to study."

The rapidity of radio and television is of benefit to journalists, Canham thinks, because it "relieves newspapers from the task of dispensing bare facts. Newspapers can then concentrate on analysis and opinion."

One sufficiently honest newspaper might suffice to provide the necessary information for an entire community, Canham observes. "But it will not be enough if we have only newspapers serving that Frankenstein monster, the mass-man."

Canham would like newspapers to make "many opinions, many different editorial views, available to citizens, even in a small community." This necessitates "opinion-papers" becoming more numerous.

In spite of the current trend for newspapers to merge, Canham believes a growth in the number of opinion papers is possible. Newspapers are consolidating because of high production costs. New and cheaper methods of production and a "newspaper factory" for printing seem probable solutions to the economic problems of journalism.

Where are the Voices?

Technology is only one of the "musts" Canham sees for journalism in the future. Better thinking and better writing are also essential. "Where are the great voices?" he asks. "They should be crying out daily from our newspapers."

Canham became editor of the Christian Science Monitor in 1945. He has held various positions on that paper since 1925, when he was a correspondent at the League of Nations assembly sessions in Geneva.

(Continued on Page 8)

Library Receives German Collection

Egbert Starr Library has received a donation of about 1600 German books and pamphlets. This collection, which is valued between $2,000 and $3,000, is the gift of Dr. Julius Goebel Jr., and Dr. Walter Goebel from the library of their father, Dr. Julius Goebel, Sr., former head of the German department of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Walter Goebel, professor of legal history at Columbia University law school, is the father of Anne Goebel '59 and received an honorary degree at his daughter's graduation in June, 1959.

The Goebel collection consists mainly of books in the German language dealing with the German literature of the 18th century, the period of Goethe and the German classicists. There are many first editions and originals, some dating from the 16th and 17th centuries. Several Latin books concerning the Faust legend, a specialty of Dr. Goebel, Sr., are also included.

Werner Neuse, professor of German, said he expected the collection to be of most value to summer school students. The antiquated German in which the books are largely written is beyond the scope of undergraduates, Neuse said.

PAT DORN

Military Ball Set For Saturday

The Military Ball will be held this weekend at Memorial Field House from 8 p. m. to midnight on Saturday night. Pat Dorn and his orchestra will provide music for a wide variety of tastes and styles.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen during the intermission. Candidates for this year's queen are Mary Jo Ageton, Carol Nicholson, and Judith Starbuck, all '61; Eileen Glasoe and Jean Yeomans, both '62; Patricia Fruehling '63 and Christina Engl '64.

The Ball will also feature extensive decoration and refreshments. Tickets are now on sale at $4 per couple.

A Step Forward

President Kennedy's recent action in the inauguration of the much publicized Peace Corps offers American youth a new, greatly needed way in which to serve its country.

Under President Kennedy's plan a group of carefully selected young men and women will serve in underdeveloped lands as teachers and field technicians. They will do this without pay or draft exemption.

The initial reaction to the Peace Corps at Middlebury and other colleges and universities has been overwhelmingly favorable (CAMPUS, March 9). After the first announcement of the plan the White House was flooded with phone calls, telegrams and letters in which people expressed a desire to serve in the Corps. American youth, which is often criticized for its supposed complacency and irresponsibility, is certainly demonstrating a desire to serve the nation in perilous times.

The American people must beware not to look for any immediate tangible results from the Peace Corps. To do so would only be foolish and would miss the whole purpose of the program. As it is now set up, the Corps' main purpose is to aid underdeveloped nations, not to woo them away from Communism. If this main aim is accomplished the second will follow by itself. However, if we seek to get something out of the Peace Corps without putting anything into it, that is if we expect to win over the developing nations without first proving America's desire to help them and their people, the Corps will be an utter failure.

The Peace Corps needs unselfish youth to serve in its ranks. Those who join should be confident in America's future and liberal in outlook; should be steadfast believers in democracy as a way of life. Any Middlebury student who possesses these qualities should consider serving the nation as a member of the Corps. No special skills or training should be necessary; in fact, a liberal arts background such as Middlebury offers is the best training possible.

The birth of the Peace Corps is a tremendous step forward in American foreign policy. It will allow the future leaders of this nation to meet those of the developing nations on an equal basis. If well-qualified people are selected to represent our land, greater understanding and friendship between nations must be the final result.

The Efforts of Many

The NCAA Ski Championships last weekend were run smoothly and efficiently, but not without the efforts of many people.

All those who helped make the event a success are to be congratulated. Due to their hard work Middlebury was able to increase its prestige among the participating colleges and universities as well as among many of those who attended or read newspaper reports of the events.

May Middlebury in the future again be honored by the presence of the NCAA Ski Championships.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College. Middlebury Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

RICHARD BLODGETT '62, Executive Editor
ANN SKINNER '61, Managing Editor
CHARLES ALLEN '62, Sports Editor
KAARI ILVES '61, Circulation Manager
JOHN FALBY '61, National Advt. Manager
WILLIAM MAXWELL '61, Local Advt. Manager

Frederic W. Swift ..... Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

George Logan '61, News Editor; William White '62, Copy Editor; Diane Alpern '62, Feature Editor; Francis Shepard '63, Assistant News Editor; Helen Geyh '63, Exchange Editor; Ruth Goddard '62, Morgue Operator; Michele Whitney '63, Outside Editor.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

Barbara Buchanan '62, Assistant Circulation Manager. Michael Sweet '61, Comptroller. Ellen Stein '62, Assistant Comptroller. Charles Seilheimer '63, Office Manager. Mary Ann Woodbury '62, Assistant Office Manager. Dan Sokoloski '61, Local Billing and Collection. Claus Mueller '61, Assistant Business Manager. Michael Kulick '62, Assistant National Advertising Manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Richard Harris '61, Ronald Stubing '61, Susan Andrews '61, Valerie Killoch '61, Janet Reed '61; Nan Marshall '62; Barbara Miller '62, Mitzi Stephens '62, Charles Buell '63, Eric Horsting '63, Noel Kane '63, Andrew Troob '63, Ann Beiser '63, Betty Ann Cooper '63, Linda Patton '63, Susan Washburn '63, Jeffrey Joseph '64, Diane Bloom '64, Molly Buffum '64, Deborah Crehan '64, Pat Livingston '64, Karin Ryding '64, Karen Steckel '64, Veronica Waggoner '64, Nancy Wallace '64, Judith Williams '64.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS

Judith Stengor '61, Jeri Harris '62 Peter McLagan '62, Marren Ward '62, Edwin Adams '63, Breneman Blaine '63, Charles Burdick '63, Mark Cangiano '63, William Fisher '63, Allen Scheaf '63, Shirley Smith '63, Stephen Wilkerson '63.

OUR MAN IN GENEVA

Come With Me to the Casbah: Our Correspondent Explores

By PAUL BOYD

Night-time in the casbah — a labyrinth of cobbled alleys (winding, climbing and descending) full of people. The hovel-like shops and yellowed stucco walls echo with a repetitious, wailing music in a minor key.

Dusky Arab men in brown-hooded abahs and open sandals look suspiciously at our Western clothing. Could they have knives hidden in those flowing robes? Dead ends and ill-lit corners heighten our suspicions and quicken our pace, but there seems to be no direct route out.

Then the story we heard earlier comes to mind — that a young Moslem in the Tangier casbah is considered to be "of age" when he has stashed a Christian, either dead or dying, under his floor.

Suddenly a figure darts out at us from a shadowed doorway.

"Want a guide. Show you the sights of the casbah?" A boy in a flannel shirt smiles and points down the alley. At least he will know the way out. We say yes.

He leads us along narrow passages and turns, up some stairs, and through a keyhole-shaped arch to a bumpy courtyard.

"Barbara Hutton's palace." Just what every American wants to see, he must be thinking. I ask myself why the Woolworth heiress keeps a sprawling residence in this part of the world.

"Now I take you very special place."

That strange, discordant music sounds in my ear again as the "special place," "El Marhaba," comes in view. We go to an upstairs room where musicians wearing fezzes and baggy pants sit cross-legged on a low dais. Ceramic-crusted columns, Persian rug, and flamboyant pillows for reclining on the floor create a rich atmosphere. The waiter, in gold-sashed scarlet uniform, looks as if he would gladly serve us opium pipes, but we drink mint tea and go out to the street.

Casbah's Huddled Masses

We descend toward the Bab el Marsa where a scrawny beggar solicits with pleading voice. But the guide warns, "Don't give one dirham or many more will ask money." While pointing out landmarks, the guide tells us of the "sadness" of the Casbah. There is 55 per cent unemployment now, worse than ever before since so many European businesses have been scared away. And the few employed ones have many others to support. For example, he explains that his father works part time in a laundry to support his wife, six children and grandparents.

By the Casbah gate he shows us the U. S. legation, a shabby building overlooking the port. We ask about anti-American feelings. "Just a little," he says; but anti-French sentiments are so strong that he advises us to avoid speaking French if we want a peaceful sojourn.

Tangier Temperament

No wonder Tangier is temperamental. A boiling pot by tradition, it has been controlled in turn by Romans, Vandals, Byzantines, Portugese, Spanish, English, Moors and French. The zone came under joint international administration in 1923 and flourished as a trade, black market and hashish center.

When Morocco became independent in 1956, Tangier was incorporated. Feeling against the former French masters has intensified since, especially with the recent disputes over Mauretania and Algeria. Anti-Jewish feeling is also increasing as Morocco identifies itself more and more with the Pan Arab movement. Jewish shopkeepers become scape-goats for economic difficulty and Jewish schools are discredited for anti-Moroccan teaching.

From the air, brilliant in sunlit white stucco, Tangier is a seaside pearl set between two hills on a spacious bay. As our plane ascends away from the port city, my memory revives other sights we have seen: the outlying fields where long-robed shepherds doze under scrubby trees; rolling landscape, sparsely vegetated; rude huts half burrowed in the hillsides; a noisy band of goats scampering before a tall, brown-hooded keeper riding sideways on a donkey; the "grand" market, a conglomeration of huts where millstone-sized loaves of bread, leather hassocks, bright-patterned blankets and straw baskets are on sale along with tangerines and U. S. Army surplus goods; the stately prayer tower of the mosque below which worshippers crouch to remove their shoes before entering; the Place de France where the French consulate stands closed and shuttered as testimony to diplomatic disharmony; the Cafe de Paris, former rendezvous for intrigue, now full of tourists and solemn Arabs; the Spanish cabaret where strident, heel-clacking flamenco dancers swirl and clap their hands resoundingly; the aging Daily Express correspondent who complainted that "Tangier isn't what it used to be;" the white-bearded Spanish marquis who retired to a plush villa in Tangier because in December it is "as warm as spring."

In a short fifteen minutes, our plane hits the landing apron. Gibraltar.

To The Editor

Frinsko Fails

To the Editor:

Now that the election of new officers and representatives for another year have been scheduled for both the Men's and Women's Committees of the Undergraduate Association, and, presumably plans are under way for conducting another campus-wide popularity contest to fill the top positions on the Executive Council of the UA itself, several questions and reflections come to mind concerning the past year's activities — or lack thereof — on the part of Middlebury's student government.

On March 10, 1960, an editorial appeared in The CAMPUS commenting on the failure of the UA to effectively perform the functions intended when the present student government was formed in 1957. The UA was supposed to be the supreme legislative body, with the MUA and WUA subordinate committees. As was pointed out in the editorial, both the Men's and Women's Committees continued to exercise the power that was to be turned over to the newly-formed UA. The deficiency lay not only in the three-headed monster operating under the title of student government, competing with each other for the limelight, but in the composition of the three groups. Class representatives, fraternity and sorority presidents, heads of the Mountain Club and The CAMPUS, officers of the MUA, WUA, Blue Key, Mortar Board, the Chief Justices, and several others were thrown together into an organization for which few of them had either time or interest. The editorial concluded with the obvious observation that student government in its present form must be abolished.

Flurry of Activity

The editorial blast from The CAMPUS was greeted by a flurry of activity at the following meeting of the normally dormant UA. A committee was appointed, headed by Paul Frinsko '61, to study student government and make recommendations for its reorganization. Frinsko was subsequently elected Chairman of the UA, at which time he stated that the main objective of the UA under his leadership would be the streamlining of that body.

The rest of the semester passed with no meeting being called of the UA Evaluation Committee, Paul Frinsko '61, chairman.

The opening of Redfield Proctor Hall in September offered the UA a chance to incorporate the new Board of Governors into student government and give the UA something to do. Frinsko stated in the September 20, 1960 issue of The CAMPUS, "We're going to chop the body down to workable size and accomplish something." An admirable statement, but it was now six months since Frinsko was named head of the Evaluation Committee, and no recommendations had been forthcoming. Furthermore, as a member of the Evaluation Committee, I can say that nothing was done over the summer to formulate plans to be promulgated in the fall.

In September, I told Frinsko that I had several ideas which I thought might be incorporated in a new charter for the student government. When I offered to draft a constitution for the new organization, Frinsko suggested that I wait, but to bring the ideas to the next meeting of the Evaluation Committee, which was to convene "shortly."

Silent Return

The December 1 issue of The CAMPUS carried an article stating that Frinsko had attended a conference at Southern Connecticut College, at which meeting — among other things — student government was discussed. If Frinsko received any new ideas for student government at the Connecticut conference, neither the Evaluation Committee nor the UA itself were informed. In fact, the UA has not met since November 9, 1960 while the Evaluation Committee has not met since March 20, 1960.

When questioned about the progress of the Evaluation Committee at infrequent UA meetings last fall, Frinsko promised to reactivate the committee.

It is exactly one year since Frinsko became head of the Evaluation Committee and the UA itself. To date, nothing has been done by the UA to justify its continued existence, either in its present form or at all, and no recommendations have been made by the Frinsko committee. Why?

If there has been no need to call UA meetings, there can be few reasons for having a UA at all. This suggestion is further supported by the lack of positive suggestions from the Frinsko Committee. Apparently Frinsko believes that student government is useless, or else he would have taken steps to streamline it, as he promised when he took office.

No Constructive Action

Streamlining is by no means the only problem facing the UA, but without the body being cut down to manageable size, no constructive action can be performed by the organization. A first necessary step is the elimination of both

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Men, Soph Women Lead on 1961 Dean's List

Senior men and sophomore women topped the deans' lists for first semester according to figures released this week by the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. Sixteen men of the class of 1961 and 33 women of the class of 1963 led the men and women respectively with averages of 85 or better.

Twenty-three men flunked out, including one senior, five juniors, and 17 sophomores; 29 men were placed on probation. Two women flunked out and one was placed on probation.

Those on the deans' lists by classes include the following:

Class of 1961: David Bloomberg, Robert Braddock, Munro Brook, Randall Clark, David Coleman, Arthur Cottrell, John Falby, Jeremy Fryberger, George Geckle, Kenneth Rothe, Leonard Kaufman, Eugene Sapadin, Clay Smith, Michael Sweet, Lewis Ware, Hugh Weisman; Carol Cahoon, Judith Carlson, Kathleen Cleary, Paula Clingan, Susan Cottrell, Marilyn Cram, Cornelia Cummings, Mary Freeman, Melinda Geldert, Donna Granick, Eileen Gregory, Betsy Hawley, Judith Johnson, Christine Karlik, Lynn Keebler, Valerie Killoch, Linda Oeighton, Janet Linderoth, Louisa Mattoon, Judith McCann, Holly McKenzie, Camellia Nasiff, Carol Nicholson, Nancy Nichol, Alice Osborn, Nancy Peck, Sally Porter, Judith Plumb, Sandy Schnoor, Sally Shineman, Roberta Thompson, Carolyn Tibbs, Mary Twitchell, Susan Warner, Jane Werner.

Class of 1962: David Bahn, Wayne Bailey, Lawrence Feinberg, Thomas Fletcher, James Laird, Peter Leonard, Harvey Peterson, James Rosin, Howard Scheinblum, David Schwartz, Dennis T'Ang, Robert Webster, Adam Wechsler; Diane Alpern, Elizabeth Barkentin, Linda Beauregard, Barbara Bonnaviat, Bonnie Boyd, Phyllis Cole, Julie Geehr, Ruth Goddard, Nancy Gould, Linda Gross, Caroline Kittell, Katherine Leary, Linda Myers, Jacqueline Ross, Mary-Sue Stephens, Jane Thomas, Anne Thornton, Sylvia Weber, Judith Young.

Class of 1963: Mark Aldrich, Anthony Ganz, Eric Horsting, Andrew Johnson, Roger Newton, Stephen Schur, John L. Simpson, Timothy Wawrzeniak, Robert Wright; Mary Auryansen, Deborah Bigelow, Heather Bry, Susannah Chalmers, Jane Choate, Bonnie Clark, Elizabeth Cooper, Nina Davis, Carol Dillingham, Elizabeth Douty, Barbara Donaker, Patricia Gay, Helen Geyh, Isabel Gomez, Suzanne Hahn, Madeline Hartman, Ann Hutchison, Melinda Kernochan, Ellen Kirvin, Roberta Libman, Cynthia Macomber, Elizabeth Meier, Carol Nieter, Sarah Oakes, Catherine O'Hara, Judith Randels, Mary Robson, Jane Sayer, Barbara Schwer, Ann Schumann, Donna Souter, Jenny Squires, Dorothy Steen, Catherine Tilden, Leonora Urquhart, Valerie Vancini, Avalin Wilkins, Sandra Zuccarelli.

Class of 1964: Gregory Alexander, Richard Benesh, Lee Calligaro, Howard Canaan, George Cummins, Jon Gramhofer, Jeffrey House, John Kelly, Ronald Lacharite, Ronald Reese, Arthur Wollman; Elizabeth Bushey, Deborah Crehan, Susan Easton, Marilyn Kramer, Marjorie Lam, Virginia Laube, Maxine Mandel, Joan Martin, Anne Messick, Judith Miller, Pamela Nottage, Lucia Olmsted, Elizabeth Ramsey, Karin Swanson, Martha Tuttle, Jean Waller, Lynne Webster, Linda Wentworth, Margot Williams.

PEACE ESSAY CONTEST

The magazine "New World Review" has announced its second peace essay contest on the subject "Youth's Stake in Peace." The contest, open to those aged 18 through 25, offers $500 in prizes, and the essays will be judged by leaders in the field of international relations and peace.

A suggested topic is, "What policies should the new Administration adopt on disarmament and relations with other countries that will insure a lasting peace for all mankind?"

Further information may be obtained by writing to "New World Review" Essay Contest, 34 West 15th St. New York, 11, N. Y.

FOR SALE
1950 DESOTO
Excellent Condition
Contact
Robert Wilkinson
36 Shannon Street

Dear Mom and Dad - -

It's a nice, sunny day that makes me think Spring is here. Joe wanted to go out and play marbles, but I persuaded him that marbles is too puerile a game for Middlebury seniors.

I'm pleased and flattered that you ask me to recommend records for your new stereo set, so I went down town to The Vermont Book Shop to talk to Mr. Blair, who runs it.

Joe says that Mr. Blair doesn't know one record from another, and that all he's interested in is money and the commercial side of the business, that Mr. Blair thinks a Beethoven Fifth is something you buy at the liquor store and "Carmina Burana" a commodity peddled by United Fruit. (Beethoven is a must for your basic collection: I'd recommend the nine symphonies done beautifully by Bruno Walter - - they come in a handsome and practical album with excellent notes. And do you know "Carmina Burana"? There's a great recording that's fairly new by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.)

Well, I don't think Mr. Blair is as dumb as they say. It's just the way he acts. You have to catch him at the right time. For an hour or two before his nap, he's pretty sleepy, but for ten or fifteen minutes after his nap he's alert, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. I caught him at just the right time this afternoon except that some girl with a bright red elf's hat (made her look real pointy-headed) was interviewing him for the college paper.

He couldn't think of anything interesting to tell her, and it looked hopeless. I went to the record booth and played most of a new recording of Vivaldi concertos by Isaac Stern and David Oistrakh (lovely!) and the first movement of Brahms Symphony No. 1, a great recording by Bernstein and the Philharmonic.

By this time the girl was desperately asking, "But didn't anything interesting happen to you after college? Didn't anything interesting EVER happen to you?" I got to thinking, Mom, that you love ballets and there is an album called "Red Shoes" it has "Invitation to the Dance you'd like. Beside "Red Shoes" it has "Invitation to the Dance," "Sylvia" and "Coppelia." Another favorite of mine is Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 done by Rudolph Serkin (that's the concerto with the "Why, O Why, O Why, O" theme, you know.)

For some light, background music I'd suggest Percy Faith's versions of "Camelot" and "Sound of Music" and the Columbia Albums of Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers. I'd like to have you sample contemporary jazz, too — Errol Garner's "Concert By The Sea" or any of the Dave Brubeck Quartet records.

And there's a gorgeous Handel's Messiah done by Eileen Farrell, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. And Tahaikovsky's Fifth by Mitropoulos and the Philharmonic. Well, I'll make a complete list. I'm sending a folder I got at The Vermont Book Shop listing fifty basic records chosen by Leopold Strowski which will be a help. Let me buy the records for you, because The Vermont Book Shop will give you one free for every seven you buy (the shop at home makes you buy ten.) Must close now and hit the books.

Love,
George

DON'T COUNT

Don't count on the "Luck of the Irish."

Play safe. Bring your car to us for proper checking and servicing — Today.

Service Is Our Business

MILLIKIN MOTORS INC.

1 WASHINGTON STREET
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
DUdley 8-4979

CHEVROLET
Pontiac

THIS ONE'S THE SATISFIER

This king wrote the book on flavor. Every satisfying puff is *Air-Softened* to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to

CHESTERFIELD KING

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

MUA and WUA. These groups, when combined with UA, comprise over 100 people. Translated to a national scale this would mean over 15,000,000 people in the federal government (and many people decry our large government of only 3,000,000 people)! Why not have one small, manageable group, of not more than fifteen people? It would include a popularly elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, plus the presidents and vice presidents of the four class councils, plus the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Proctor Hall Board of Governors.

When matters arise which concern just the women, the women members of the student government would meet separately; the men would do likewise.

Possible Solution

This is just one of the many possible solutions to the problem of student government here at Middlebury. Certainly there are reasons for having a student government, but it is useless to have one that cannot properly function because of basic structural weaknesses, chief among them being its unwieldy size and uninterested membership.

Unless there is positive action taken NOW to reform student government, the chances are excellent that nothing will be done next year. By that time the Board of Governors of Proctor Hall will have taken over many of the functions that should be the responsibility of a popularly elected student government.

Edward Rothchild '61
Secretary, MUA

'Cyrano'...

(Continued from Page 1)

Brisaille. Playing double parts are Timothy Wawrenzeniak '63, Sigfried Lonegren '64, James Warburton '62, and Ann Linden '63.

Others in the cast which includes a baker, cut purse, porter, musicians, spectators, guards and a number of cadets are Martha Kilgore '61, Phyllis Cole, Kathleen McKinley, Susan Tipton, Nancy Towne, Jeffrey Gabriel, Jane Volland, all '62; Brian Pendleton '63; Peter Wood, Martha Beuret, Cynthia Chase, Helen Gordon and Rachel True, all '64. Two children of faculty members, Lisa Volkert and Gerard Bourcier will also appear.

Directing the play is Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama. Carol Brewer '62 is stage manager; Anne Bossi '62, assistant stage manager and production manager. Lighting and sets are designed by Chandler Potter, designer for the theater, and lights are operated by Lois Wagner '61. Jane MacFarlane is in charge of costumes and wigs. Kathleen McKinley handles properties; Charles Canterbury, makeup; Brian Pendleton, sound. Bourcier is acting as production advisor.

Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. tonight and 8:15 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Goals for Americans

Sweet, Benschop Represent Midd at Brown Conference

Michael Sweet '61 and Elizabeth Benschop '62 have been chosen to represent Middlebury at a conference sponsored jointly by Brown University and the American Assembly of Columbia University. The conference will run April 4 to April 7. The book "Goals for Americans," written by the President's Committee on National Goals, will be the topic for discussion.

This is the second student conference the American Assembly has sponsored. It will be attended by male and female representatives from thirty colleges and universities in the northeastern United States. The 60 to 70 students will be divided into three discussion groups which will be led by faculty members of Brown and other universities.

Speakers are planned for the first two evenings and a social event for the third. The delegates will be housed on the Pembroke campus as guests of the university.

The American Assembly was founded after the Harriman Foundation gave Arden House, the Harriman mansion, to Columbia University. The president of this group is Harry N. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University. The Assembly writes papers and has conferences which investigate American life. As a voluntary organization, it gives its suggestions to people in the government.

DEBATORS VICTORIOUS

Working from an excellent record compiled during the first semester the Middlebury Debate team continued to present strong competition at the New England Forensic Conference this past weekend at Bowdoin College. A Forensic meet includes debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation of literature.

Few tournaments feature all four types of competition. Middlebury won two of its eight debates. Howard Scheinblum '62, Arthur Huey and Carmen Goltry, both '63 and Lee Calligaro '64 represented Middlebury.

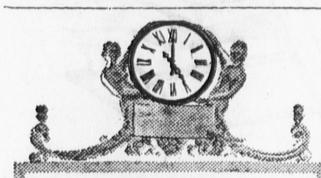
In the oral interpretation competition Miss Goltry was awarded first place for her readings from "A Rose for Emily" and "A Street Car Named Desire."

This weekend the team travels to Brooklyn College.

— After studying
— For that coffee date
Come on out to
THE BEAR
Open ALL Night!

Make this a weekend to remember
PRIOR TO
CYRANO
OR
THE MILITARY BALL
Plan on having
Cocktails and Dinner
AT
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
Pine Room Snow Bowl

THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.
FUN 'ROUND THE
Round Hearth
STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM
Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only $6.25 a day with two meals, $40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223.

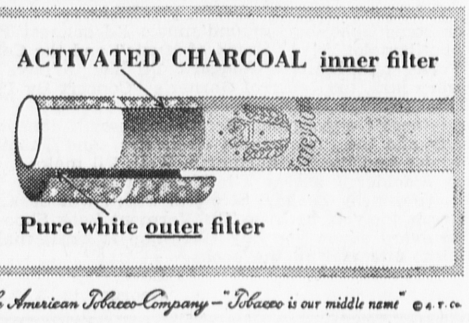


For SPRING and EASTER Vacations
•
SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES
at
The BILTMORE
IN NEW YORK
$5.25 per person (3 to a room)
$6.25 per person (2 to a room)
$8.00 single
For information or reservations address Mr. Ralph Schaffner, The Biltmore, New York 17, N. Y. Madison Avenue at 43rd Street MUrray Hill 7-7000
"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. ***Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.***



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

Senior Women Face Problem Of Looking For Suitable Job

By JANET REED

The realization that one's days in the "secure little niche" of college are numbered brings mixed emotions to every senior woman. Underneath the feelings of sentimentality and relief is the question of what to do after graduation. Unless the senior woman is planning to pursue her education further or intends to marry a young millionaire, she is faced with the necessity of looking for a job.

The first step in this long and varied process is to discover what you are qualified to do. For the prospective teacher, chemist or mathematician this does not create much of a problem. It is a different story for the woman who has accumulated hours in a varied number of subjects, the woman who has received "a well-round liberal arts education." After evaluating such talents as artistic ability, writing prowess, and stenographic skill, one conclusion is apt to be reached: you are suited for NOTHING.

The second step involves chemist and English major alike: where to look for a job. The problem is easily solved for the engaged senior. She must center her search around her fiancee's graduate school or army post. For the others various factors must be considered: salary rates, cost of living, number of unmarried men in the area, weather and proximity to resort areas.

In Spite of Herself

After these two preliminary step the prospective career girl begins to look for companies that might hire her, despite her apparent lack of talent. After receiving patient suggestions from the placement director, she may write to fifteen to twenty companies. Out of that number she is lucky to be able to set up five or six interviews.

Which brings us to crucial step: the Interview. Those on campus are slightly less harrowing than those in a strange city. At least you know where to meet the interviewer. You must only walk through blinding blizzards to some distant campus rendevous instead of struggling through the underground mazes of the MTA or the IRT.

A siege of nervousness is apt to envelope the job seeker while she considers the answers to questions that might be asked by the interviewer. For example, what do you know about our company, or what kind of a boss do you prefer, or are you primarily interested in making money or do you feel that service to your fellow men is a satisfactory accomplishment? There are other things to think about: to wear or not to wear the diamond or in the case of the unattached female, to ask or not to ask how many bachelors work there.

Hats and Mascara

After paying careful attention to the details of proper clothes ("But I hate hats!") and make-up ("Do you think this purple eye shadow and black mascara is too provocatively?"), the appointed time approaches. Nervousness reaches a peak.

But usually the job hunter's nervousness is in vain. The interviewer is not the ogre he appeared to be in last night's nightmare. You find the interviewer explaining opportunities with his company and then asking you if you have any questions about them.

The job isn't landed yet. The interviewer might stall you off with such statements as "Come back in June" or "You are in our hold file, but . . ." Or he might actually offer you a job. "Yes, you may teach here, if you want to teach physics and senior math" or "Yes, you may work here if you can take dictation at 175 words per minute." Gradually the glamour of the glamourous jobs diminishes and the salaries of the less attractive jobs grow smaller.

So maybe you decide to go to secretarial school ("I didn't come to college to be a secretary!") or you decide to marry the boy next door after all ("He's changed since the eighth grade.") or you decide to take the first job offered in the hopes that experience will pave the way to a better job. Or better yet maybe you land the job of your dreams!

New Plane . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion." McEwan was singled out by American custom officials when crossing from Canada into Michigan but after questioning was released.

He also managed to thumb rides from a trailer-truck driver, two Michigan policemen (who even gave him a flashlight to illuminate his "Detroit" placard); and a drunken driver who was incomprehensible through his heavy accent and liquored tongue. McEwan also spent a night in a 24-hour, self-service laundromat, where he was awakened at 8:00 by the embarrassed giggles of several local women.

Douglas Jocelyn '62, president of the Flying Panthers, mentioned after viewing the new Luscombe, that through the better facilities of this plane, the more-experienced club members will be able to attain their private pilot's licenses at half the regular cost.

L. ARTHUR DOTY
The Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Company
RFD No. 1
Salisbury, Vermont
FL 2-4344
(No charge from Middlebury)

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

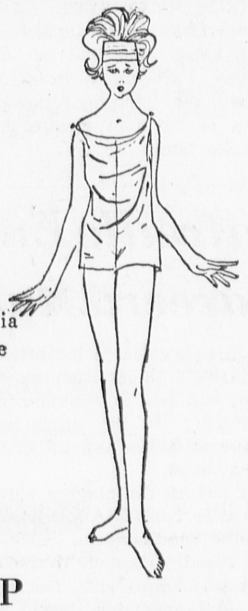
The Barracuda Restaurant, Inc.
Mom's Home-Cooking
Catering to the Campus Area
Call anytime for orders to take out. We'll see that any order is delivered to your Dorm or Fraternity House. Hot Pizzas Our Speciality!
Transportation Extra
Phone DUdley 8-9301

SWEATERS
NOW 1/2 PRICE
$10.00 Sweaters Now $5.00
$12.00 Sweaters Now $6.00
$15.00 Sweaters Now $7.50
For Men & Women
New Walking Shorts
New Sport Shirts
New Wash & Wear Trousers
BASS LOAFERS
For Men & Women
For your walking pleasure
NEW PENDLETON
Sport Coats
Only $22.50
Pay less here to prove it come on in.
Farrell's
Men's Shop
WHERE MIDD MEN MEET

FOR THE BEST!
SKI
HIGH POND
7 miles west of Brandon, Vt.

LADIES . . . . you'll find nearly all of your EASTER needs, either for giving or to take on your vacation, at The Grey Shop in Middlebury. Dresses and Sportswear by Bobbie Brooks . . .
Lovely Hankies 59¢ to $1.50 . . . . Scarfs 59¢ to $2.98
Travel slippers $1.00 to $3.00 . . . Hanes & Berkshire Hosiery . . . Barbizon & VanRaalte Slips . . .
Gloves $1. to $5.
The Grey Shop

. ARE YOU
"SEA CHIC"?
OR
SEA SICK?
Why not catch a Cole? We have the new Cole of California collection and we prescribe one or two of these high fashion swimsuits . . . the famous Cole custom-for-you look cures all figure ailments.



DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP
43 MAIN STREET

Bridport Lodge
Bridport, Vermont
(8 miles west of Middlebury off Rte. 125)
Enjoy our carefully prepared home cooking, (hot popovers with every dinner). Then lounge around in our living room. Play cards — listen to music — enjoy yourselves.
"YOUR HOME FOR AN EVENING"

POETRY IN MOTION: Wearing number 33, Midd's John Bower takes off from lip of the jump in beautiful execution of jumping form. Bower broke hill record, only to be surpassed by next jumper, Denver's Chris Selbeck.

Panthers Surpassed By Pioneers; Take Second

By JIM WOODS

Denver University's talented Pioneers, sporting five Norwegians on a ten man squad, have succeeded Colorado as national collegiate ski champions. The westerners left little doubt of their overall superiority, but the score could have been a lot closer. Host Middlebury was beset with several bad breaks which combined to hurt the Panthers chances considerably. As it was, the Blue still managed to place second, a fine tribute to Coach Bobo Sheehan. Perhaps the biggest credit accorded Middlebury was summed up by Denver's Chuck Ferries. "This whole meet was run very well, and those Middlebury guys are really good sports."

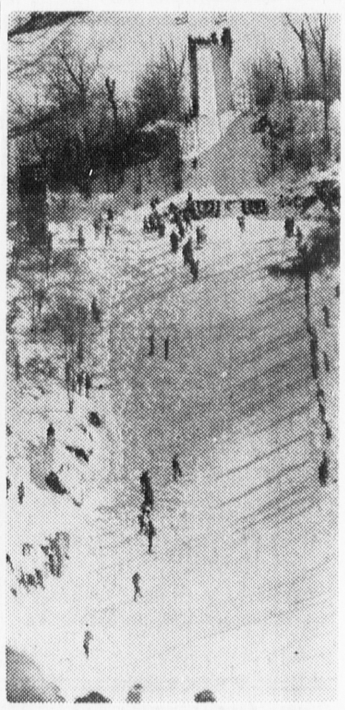
In the opening downhill race, Middlebury's Gordie Eaton swept down the mile course in 1:15.7 to take first place over such stars as Ferries and Colorado's Buddy Werner. It was Eaton's first personal victory over Werner in four starts and it helped to give the Panthers the downhill title team-wise. John Clough, Sandy Bill and Ikkie Webber all tied for eighth to complete the fine showing.

Olympian Charles Akers of the University of Maine surprised the form charts by winning the cross-country handily. He paced Bob Gray of Colorado, Jim Page of Dartmouth, Jim Shea of Denver and John Bower of Middlebury. Denver's well-balanced finish gave them the team lead — a lead they never relinquished.

In the slalom, Colorado's Werner barely nosed out the Panthers' John Clough. The .4 victory margin gave Werner the Alpine combined championship over Ferries, with Clough garnering third. Webber finished ninth in the slalom and Sandy Bill eleventh to move the Blue within .06 of a point of Colorado after the second day of competition.

Although John Bower carried the eastern banner well in the jumping, Denver's depth proved too much to overcome. Chris Selbeck won the jumping with a record-breaking leap of 204 feet to add to his 198 foot first jump. Washington State's Torbjorn Yggseth made leaps of 199, 195 and 195 with the form that gained him a fifth place for Norway in the 1960 Olympics. He placed second here at the Snow Bowl. Jim Shea, the Denver captain, placed sixth and Osbjorn Nordheim eleventh to give their team a total of 89.88 points. With Bower's third place finish added to Herb Thomas' 13th and Lowrie Gibb's 14th, the Blue picked up 85.82 points to go ahead of Colorado. The Buffaloes ended up third with Dartmouth fourth followed by the University of New Hampshire, Maine, Idaho, Washington and Williams. John Bower was the nordic combined champion.

FORM NEXT TIME: John Bower looks up in amazement upon being told that he had broken the Snow Bowl hill record for jumping. Bower's jump of 202 feet was broken seconds later.



PERSPECTIVE: The jumping hill at the College Snow Bowl is dotted with spectators and pole men looking on at the commencing of the National jumping events.

RPI, Larries Chosen Over Panther Six

The Middlebury hockey team this year was, without a doubt, the finest in the history of the school. After seeing the Panthers in action and observing their record it is hard to believe that three teams in the East could have been rated above us. The fact that Middlebury wasn't one of the two teams chosen to represent the east in the NCAA hockey championships at Denver, was needless to say, a disappointment to the team after their fine record.

The committee which selected the teams for the trip to Denver felt that the job of selection was much too difficult and strongly advocated an elimination tournament next year. They suggested that a committee select eight of the best teams for a two day playoff tourney. All collegiate hockey coaches will have a chance to vote on this suggestion at the coaches' meeting coming up at St. Paul, Minn. If the coaches vote to have a play-off, they will recommend their plan to the NCAA rules committee. This year, the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) had already planned to have a tournament, but their idea was turned down by the EIHL (Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey League).

Some fans think that if we had beaten RPI, we definitely would have gone to Denver. To have defeated RPI would have enhanced our chances, especially since we would have been one of two teams (St. Lawrence being the other) to have defeated RPI, this year. Others think that if we had played better teams this year, we would have been rated higher. This may be true, but, of course, no team can expect to end up with a balanced schedule year after year, if they suddenly switch leagues whenever they have an unusually good team.

The Middlebury team is allowed only 8 games away from home during class hours and 8 games at home. The rest are during recess periods. In explaining the reasons for our present schedule, coach Walter Nelson said, that in past years, such as when we were in the Tri-State League and playing all the top teams in the East, the schedule was too difficult for our men for many reasons: 1. We didn't have the depth to play these teams and do well. 2. Because of lack of depth, we sustained many injuries in the hard games. 3. It was difficult to schedule the better teams when we wanted them. 4. We played in the Tri-State League for 6 years and won only three games in it.

Coach Nelson decided to drop out of the Tri-State League for the preceding reasons but still play two of these teams each year as we played Clarkson and RPI this year. Last year was the first time we were able to play these teams when we wanted them, due to contracts. We played teams such as Colgate and CMR to fill up the times we played better teams the years before.

In the past three years we have invited Boston College to play at Middlebury, but they have refused, because they don't like to travel. We have travelled to Boston College six times without their coming here once. This year we offered to play Boston College and Boston University here because it was their turn, but they refused.

(Continued on Page 7)

Jackson Basketball Captain

Monday night the Middlebury Athletic Council approved the election of Bill "Speedy" Jackson to lead the Panther basketball team in the 1961-62 season. Jackson is a tall rebounder who was bothered by injuries and sickness this past season. Bill's specialty is defense and taking the ball off the boards. He's effective in blocking opponents' shots.

Jackson is a Junior Fellow and a member of Delta Upsilon. He was captain of his basketball team at the Hill School.

The members of the Athletic Council also officially retired several uniform numbers for the sports of hockey and soccer. Phil Latreille's familiar No. 16 will never be seen again on the Memorial Field House ice. Also put away were the numbers of All-American Tor Hultgreen, and Lou Munro and Richie Sumner.

WHILE MANY PEOPLE are disappointed in the second place showing of the ski team, it's still quite an accomplishment to be the runner-up ski team in the country. Without three tough breaks, Middlebury might just as easily have nosed out Denver for the National Championship. Midd should have a nearly equal chance in the next two years to capture the crown. Only three of our seniors skied in the NCAA's, while four sophomores garnered a majority of the points.

THE NEW SNOW Wednesday night and Thursday would have been a blessing a week or so earlier, but, while creating the best skiing at the Bowl this year, it made even greater the job of running the meet. The western skiers probably liked the powdery stuff since they weren't accustomed to the icy conditions. It might have been an advantage on our home course if the snow hadn't come when it did.

GORDIE EATON looked impressive in his downhill win over Buddy Werner, the skier expected to carry off at least one gold medal in the past Olympics before he broke his leg. The slalom might have been an identical story had Gordie not lost his ski. Just note the winning time of his second run through the gates. John Bower's jumping also impressed. He stayed with the best of them, including the Norweigian Olympic jumper.

Latreille Ends Great College Career; Rangers Give Test

At three o'clock in the afternoon on March 8, a decision by three hockey coaches in Providence, R. I. officially put the wraps on the current edition of the Middlebury hockey team.

But not all the players called it quits after the NCAA meeting. Phil Latreille continued to work out from Tuesday through Thursday on the nearly empty rink. During this time arrangements were being made to give the Montrealer a four game tryout with the New York Rangers. With Gerry Cosby, the New York Sporting goods dealer who equips the Rangers acting as a negotiating agent, a deal was closed with the Ranger brass to give Phil the chance.

Phil was afforded little if any time to work out after his arrival in New York. The Rangers had already done some practice skating in Montreal the day before, so

(Continued on Page 7)

Latreille . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Alf Pike had given his men a day off.

The first time Phil had a chance to meet his team mates was in the dressing room before the Detroit game. While he was donning a rather unfamiliar number eighteen Rangers' jersey, Coach Pike told him that he was to play on a line with Dean Prentice and Andy Bathgate, both highly seasoned performers with the Broadway Blues. Phil later told Duke Nelson that he was so nervous that he could hardly lace up his skates.

After Miss Gladys Gooding sang the National Anthem, Phil slipped into position as starting right wing. For the first turn on the ice the line could do nothing, but with each successive turn on Phil showed a little more confidence.

Midway in the second stanza Latreille picked up the loose puck and fed to Prentice on his right. Dean fired a shot at Bassen but it was blocked. Bill Gadsby pounced on the disk and fed Bathgate who banged home the puck. Shortly after the line scored again with Bathgate scoring again after a mad scramble. Latreille did not pick up an assist.

In the third period Phil nearly scored on a blazing shot from eight feet out to Terry Sawchuck's right. The goaler was beaten but the shot was wide of the mark by inches. Later in the period Phil was clobbered by burly Alex Delvechio from behind while going for the disk in the Detroit zone. Phil went down in no uncertain terms but got up still controlling the puck. Eventually it was stolen from him but Phil showed great desire with this effort.

The final score was Rangers 7, Red Wings 3. Nobody in the crowd seemed really impressed one way or the other about Phil, which was a compliment in itself. He certainly was not outstanding but he was not playing Amherst. He was overly cautious and not very agressive but he was able to skate stride for stride with the pros.

He told Duke that Alf Pike was pleased at his performance, which should improve with each game. It is a pretty big jump from memorial field house, capacity 1500, playing against Williams, to Madison Square Garden, capacity 15,925, playing against the finest hockey talent in the world.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

We had a tentative date at Harvard, this year, but they gave this date to Bowdoin. St. Lawrence wasn't scheduled, because, after dropping out of the Tri-State League, we planned to play only two teams in it within any one year. We would have had to play all the hard teams away this year and couldn't have played many other teams in our class.

Finis to the hockey season. The last games of the hockey season were played Saturday afternoon, high-lighted by the DU-Theta Chi game which decided the league championships. As the game began both teams were entering with 6 and 1 records. Both teams having dropped only their opening games, were at full stride when the puck was dropped. In the first period Theta Chi's Dave Edson beat Dyson on an assist from Ned Adams, to lead 1-0. A few minites later the same combination clicked again and Theta Chi left the ice with a 2-0 lead. Something must have happened in the DU dressing room, for throughout the second half, the DU's controlled the play and scored 4 times to win the championship game, 4-2.

Thus, they wound up 1-2 in the league. ATO played good hockey throughout and wound up third with a mark of 5-2-1. KDR's high scoring unit finished fast to tie the McNeill-less Siggies for fourth place. On top of the second division came the disappointment of the year, Chi Psi, who wound up with a sub-par 3-4-1 record. They were followed by Slug, whose lone accomplishment was to pin the only loss on DU.

And now we come to the selection which many of the hockey enthusiasts are awaiting, namely the announcement of the 1961 ALL BUSH LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM. I think the fairest way to do this is to have a full team, including three lines, two set of defensemen, and two goalies. Here is the team:

First Line
RW — Bill McNeill (SPE)
C — Dave Edson (TC)
LW — Chris Morse (DU)
Second Line
RW — John Heywood (DU)
C — Larry Silvester (KDR)
LW — Wally Weld (ATO)
Third Line
RW — Tom Mettee (SPE)
C — Corky Allen (ATO)
LW — Ned Adams, (TC)
First Defense
Don Swain (DU)
Rich Kolmenian (CP)
Second Defense
Keith Van Winkle (DU)
Pete Connal (ATO)
Goal
Gerry Stoner (TC)
Dave Gannett (ATO)
Honorable Mention
Phil Latreille
Dick Morrison
Gordy Eaton
John Girvan
Best Referee Award
1.) John Kerney
2.) No second team.

Well that finished the hockey season for another year. I tried to be as fair as I could with the selections and hope too many people will not be displeased. Enough!

Also last week while the boys were skating inside a few brave souls chanced the cold outdoors to participate in the Board track relays. This is an elimination tournament and after two rounds the four remaining teams are Sig Ep, KDR, DKE and Chi Psi. Unless an upset occurs few will disagree that Sig Ep should be favored to regain the championship. Monday against PKT, Noyes, Brown and Co. ran the 880 relay in 1:45.2. This was by far the fastest time recorded thus far.

To date in bowling PKT is the only undefeated team at 3-0 but the league is still young and upsets will be common.

NEWMAN CLUB SPEAKER

The medical and physical aspects of marriage will be discussed at the third session of the Newman Club Marriage Conference tonight. Dr. Philip Hincks and Dr. Wilfred Thabault will conduct the meetings. Women are to meet in Proctor 222 and men in Willard Hall. Both meetings begin at 7 p. m.

NORTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

GIBBS GIRLS GET TOP JOBS
Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write College Dean about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell Street

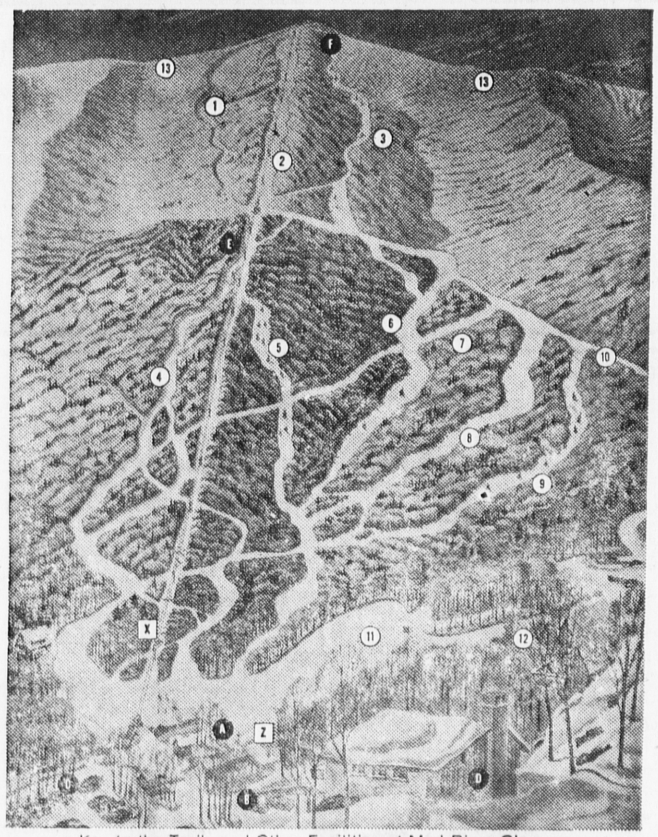
EASTER CANDY
WHITMAN — GOBELIN — CANDY CUPBOARD
EASTER CARDS
Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

DORIA'S

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

The Waybury Inn
IS OPEN
FOR DINNER
Mon & Wed. Thru Sat. 6:00-8:30
Sunday 1:00-2:00 & 6:00-8:00
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations, Please DU 8-4372



Key to the Trails and Other Facilities at Mad River Glen

① Catamount ② Chute ③ Fall-Line ④ Beaver ⑤ Glade ⑥ Grand Canyon ⑦ Bunny ⑧ Porcupine ⑨ Chipmunk ⑩ Snail ⑪ Open Slope ⑫ Grasshopper and Cricket ⑬ The Long Trail A The Basebox B The Hutch C Parking Area D Club Lodge E Mid-Station F Stark's Nest 1 Chair Lift 2 T-Bar Lift

In The "Snow Corner" of New England
MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

Middlebury SKI SHOP
SKI SALE
SAVE NOW!
Kastle Skis
Wood $69.50
Metal 97.00
Pioneer 42.50
Others from 18.95
Boots $16.95 up
Stretch Pants
$19.95 up
Keller's
Middlebury
Ski Shop
Merchants' Row

Dike Blair

Genial Proprietor of Local Bookstore Tells Everything

By PAT LIVINGSTON

"They invented the beer can while I was in college," says Robert Dike Blair, local bookstore proprietor.

As a student of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in the class of 1940, Blair was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and edited and drew cartoons for "The Purple Cow," a monthly humor magazine. During his college years he took up smoking a pipe and carved one for himself of Briarwood which is now among his collection of some twenty.

Headed for Madison Ave.

An English major, Blair thought of going into advertising. When, after graduation he began to "pound the pavement," he found retailing experience the "open sesame" to finding a job and took a job in a department store in Pittsburgh, Penna., near his home. He worked for a year as a glorified errand boy in the advertising department. Of this job Blair says, "I was the fastest man on an escalator you'll ever want to see!"

Blair's career as an errand boy was cut short by a summons from the army about a year before Pearl Harbor. The next four years were spent in classification and being shifted between training camps and desks. Although while in the army he never got out of the country, he met and married his wife.

After the army, Blair enjoyed an interlude from 1946-1949 working for the Doubleday Bookshops, first in New York City, and then as manager of a store in Detroit.

Back to the Hills

Having become experienced in the world of books, Blair toured New England looking for a town in which to open a bookshop of his own. He chose New England because he had grown to like the people and the country while at Williams.

"At first I ruled out Vermont as being too sparsely populated to support a bookstore," says Blair. A friend suggested Middlebury because it had a college and no bookstore. At that time the stationery store kept a few books on consignment and the drug store had some, but it was necessary to go to Burlington to find any selection in reading matter.

In 1949 he opened his shop in two rented rooms; and in 1952 expanded into its present location. Blair says that because of the college students in the winter and the influx of students for the summer sessions, Middlebury is a perfect location and the store seldom has a slow season.

Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Born in Maine, Canham is a graduate of Bates College. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and holds honorary degrees from 18 colleges and universities including Middlebury.

In 1949 Canham was named Alternate American Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. He was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in 1959. He was also a member of the President's Commission on National Goals.

Canham is the author of four books — "Awakening: The World at Mid-Century;" "New Frontiers for Freedom," "Committment to Freedom," the story of the Christian Science Monitor; "Man's Great Future," a condensation of material from the 50th anniversary edition of the Monitor.

Saturday Party Features Slalom

A giant slalom and sugaring-off party will feature activity at the Snow Bowl Saturday afternoon. The slalom, "for fun only," according to Scott Lowe '63, chairman, will begin at 2:15 p. m.

Prior to the giant slalom, the Ross Cup competition, a championship meet between representatives of the men's campus, will be run.

The giant slalom is open to expert and novice alike. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest time, slowest time, funniest costume, and most entertaining run.

Entrants may sign up at the Mountain Club office Friday between 4 and 5:30 p. m. or at the Bowl Saturday until the mid-point of the event. The entry fee is 75 cents.

The sugaring-off will be based near the ticket booth at the bottom of the Allen Trail. It will begin during the Ross competition and continue through the slalom event.

JONES LECTURE

The Biology Department has announced that the visit of Dr. Hardin B. Jones will be March 28-30 instead of March 21-23. Jones will give a public lecture on population growth March 29 at 7:30 in Warner Hemicycle.

Dr. Jones' lecture is under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Societies under a program financed by the National Science Foundation.

POSTPONEMENT

The publicity committee of the Board of Governors of Redfield Proctor Hall has announced that the rock and roll dance scheduled for March 18 has been postponed to a date to be set later.

Bowker Defends Major At Second SEPC Meeting

"The problem is that liberal arts colleges are not in a position to attract outstanding natural science students." So said Dean of Faculty John Bowker in commenting on the proposed Life Science major at Middlebury at last week's Student Educational Policy Committee meeting.

Bowker went on to explain that on the whole secondary school guidance counselors, because of the so-called "crisis in science" are urging students with high science aptitude scores to go to technical universitites and schools. This is because of a general feeling that they will not get science quickly enough or in a sufficiently concentrated form at liberal arts colleges. Presumably the Life Science major would help alleviate this problem.

Bowker then proceeded to give a rebuttal of many of the points made in the editorial in The CAMPUS (March 9). He said that many students now at Middlebury specialize in their major field as much as and even more than a Life Science major will. He backed up his point by citing the records of three seniors, Thomas Fletcher, chairman of SEPC, Alfred Farrell, editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS, and Lea Cummings. He further said that much of the over concentration lies not in natural sciences but in humanities and social sciences. In other words, the science major is more likely to have a broader program in college. He pointed out that the maximum number eligible for the program was forty-eight and that probably far fewer would participate at least at first.

At the meeting Bowker charged Farrell with trying to create an issue for its own sake rather than honestly questioning the program. He also explained that the reason the Faculty Education Policy Committee was not consulted on the matter until late in the planning stage was because the program was originally to be set up as a Biology major, but a few subsequent changes made it necessary for the faculty to be consulted.

Fletcher commented that he felt Bowker had clarified and justified his position quite well and that the SEPC favored the proposed major. He also cited student apathy in the matter noting that only one student not on the SEPC attended.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Save on the going prices of going places at Sheraton Hotels.
Special save-money rates on singles and greater savings per person when you share a room with one, two or three friends.
Generous group rates arranged for athletic teams, clubs and college clans on-the-go.
For rates, reservations or further information, get in touch with:

TRAVEL, INC.
55 Central St., Woodstock, Vt.
Phone: 336 or ENterprise 6845

Smith's Park Restaurant
SERVING THE STUDENTS LONGER THAN ANY OTHER RESTAURANT IN TOWN

GIFTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

THE DOG TEAM
Reservations please
DU 8-7651

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

EUROPE 1961 STUDY AND TRAVEL

Classes in leading European Universities Combined with Instruction while Traveling to meet American Requirements for Academic Credit. Up to 6 credits.
Modern Languages - Social Sciences Civilization & Culture

University of Paris (Sorbonne) — French Language, Literature, History, Art, combined with five country European Tour.
June 9-August 31 (84 Days)
All Inclusive Price — $1296.00

University of Madrid — Spanish Language, History, Geography, Literature, Philosophy, Music and tour of ENGLAND - SPAIN - FRANCE.
June 14-August 31 (78 Days)
All Inclusive Price — $1170.00

University of Heidelberg — German Language, History and Civilization — plus 7 Country Tour of Europe.
June 30-Sept. 4 (66 Days)
All Inclusive Price — $1255.00

University of Florence — Art, Music, Culture, Italian Language, History and Literature plus 5 Country Tour of Europe.
June 10-Sept. 1 (84 Days)
All Inclusive Price — $1499.00

Russian Study Tour — Russian Language and Civilization, four weeks preliminary study in LONDON and Four Weeks in RUSSIA.
June 9-August 31 (84 Days)
All Inclusive Price — $1689.00

INCLUDING: Trans-Atlantic transportation by sea. All Hotels, breakfast and dinner while traveling in Europe, full board in Russia, full board while attending the courses, tuition, all sightseeing and transfers.

Fisher
TRAVEL SERVICE
2 Park St. Middlebury
In Skihaus
Phone DU 8-2362
Office Hours 9-12 1-5
Saturdays by Appointment Only

CAMPUS
THEATRE MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

Continuous From 7 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS
SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.
SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS.-SAT. MAR. 16-18

PLUS
"Freckles"

SUN.-WED. MARCH 19-22

THE EXCITING ESCAPADES OF AN EXQUISITE HEIRESS!
SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS
The Millionairess
with ALASTAIR SIM / DENNIS PRICE
GARY RAYMOND and VITTORIO DE SICA
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

THURS.-FRI. MARCH 23-24

A Sultry Story of Love & Hate, Passion & Despair

SAT.-MON. MARCH 25-27
WALT DISNEY'S
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
The Greatest Adventure Story of Them All
Children .50
Adults .85
All Shows